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This free event takes place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum Grounds on North Shore Road in Stanhope.

What awaits those who attend?... Check out some of the fun lined up for this year's event...

Join everyone outdoors under the big top tent as local folks demonstrate rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, bookbinding, carving, tinsmithing and quilting.

Meet the animals of the Muskoka Wildlife Centre at 11 am.

See a conservator at work on 120-year-old Stanhope records and find out how to care for your own family treasures.

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Enjoy a guided tour of the Heritage Gardens and don't miss out on your chance to get your jar of delicious Citron Marmalade - quantities are limited!

Get the kids involved in some terrific Children's Games being held throughout the day.

Sing along with a variety of local performers, and meet the

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Join CANOE FM live on site and see their display of antique radio paraphernalia.

Learn about the Trails & Tours Network and Haliburton Water Trails.

For more info, call Betty Moffatt at 489-3021 or visit www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

41st Annual Haliburton Arts & Crafts Show Coming July 22nd to 24th

The chance for all to get out and do some great and unique shopping is coming on July 22 - 24 as the 41st annual Haliburton Arts and Craft Show is coming to Head Lake Park. The show features over 100 outstanding artists and crafts people showing off and selling their goods during this 3 day event that promises to make you see some extremely amazing one of a kind pieces of art and gifts from jewellery to carvings, paintings to clothing and a ton of things in-between. You won't be disappointed at the huge selection you will find at the show.

The show runs from noon to 7 p.m on Friday, from 10 a.m till 6 p.m on Saturday and 10 a.m to 4 p.m on the Sunday. The show is free to attend, and is a fundraiser for The Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Come one, come all and spend an amazing day of shopping in Haliburton!

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A Grocery Store with Browsing Power & Lots Of Pleasant Surprises

Lynda Easton and her family have a long history in the Haliburton area as owners and managers of different grocery stores. Lynda and Mike bought their first store in Norland in the 1970s, and a few years later, bought Mike's Dad's store in Haliburton.

During all that time Lynda was a teacher and head of speech therapy for schools all across the County. She was also a dedicated community volunteer, particularly with Community Living where she was Board Chairperson for many years during the 1980s.

In 1980 the Easton's opened another Valumart store in Minden on the site of the old Peterborough Lumber. And in 1995 Lynda became the full-time owner and manager of the Minden Valumart. "It's a big job, and it was a real change for me," she says. "But I'm really proud of our store, our staff, and our success."

In a highly competitive marketplace, Lynda knows the challenges that she and all other grocery store owners face. "Everyday our staff tries to provide excellent customer service while maintaining store standards." As the grocery industry develops a more corporate image, Lynda is an independent owner of her store operations and her building. As a franchisee of Loblaw's Companies, Lynda embraces the General Merchandise program that Loblaw's promotes to make for one-stop shopping.

Lynda's store definitely embraces the one-stop shop aspect... in addition to her large Valumart grocery store, Lynda's been developing three very successful retail outlets which might be described as some of Haliburton's best kept secrets: the three stores are nestled beside

the Valumart store, although they're fully accessible from within the store itself, or, of course, from the parking lot.

First off is a comprehensive, no-holds-barred Dollar Store with a huge

inventory from

kitchen utensils to flashlights to extension cords to greeting cards - you name it. This is one of those "I knew I needed one of those" stores. The products are reliable, and the prices are absolutely right.

Next up is a quality patio furniture and barbeque emporium that has everything your outdoor deck or yard or boat could ever want. The selection is wide, the prices excellent, and the stock is moving like the summer wind. And right next door is a complementary higher end gift and custom furniture store that Lynda is justifiably really proud of. She's handpicked an impressive and unique inventory of kitchenware and quality gifts that are reasonably priced, eye catching, and unusual all at the same time. There's a great selection of interesting and practical dinnerware that is so popular Lynda has trouble keeping it in stock. And that's not all: the store also features an excellent line of custom pine furniture for homeowners and cottagers alike. Armoires, coffee tables, bookshelves, cupboards, chests of drawers with a dramatic black treatment are both beautiful and functional. The store also boasts a great selection of lamps, bowls, vases, picture frames, and mirrors.

Easton's also carry's a selection of great collectables such as Nascar products, which are a great gift idea for any guy or gal into the exciting world of racing.



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QUESTIONS, QUESTIONS: A student accused his Erie, Colo., a music teacher, of touching him inappropriately. Boulder County sheriff's deputies confronted Frankie John Domenico, 25, and told him they wanted to talk about charges he fondled a young boy. Domenico asked "Which one?" - that there had been "a few". He was arrested on multiple counts of sexual assault on a child by a person in a position of trust

There are two great events coming up in Minden that you won't want to miss.

Miniature Show & Sale

Saturday, July 16 & Sunday, July 17, Miniature Show & Sale, Minden Community Centre vendors & displays, dollhouses, furniture, dolls, food & more \$3 per person for weekend admission

Antique & Collectibles Show & Sale

Saturday, July 16 & Sunday, July 17, Minden Antiques & Collectibles Show & Sale - **July 16 - 10 am - 5 pm and July 17 - 10 am - 3 pm at the Minden Arena.** Cost is \$3 per person weekend admission. Verbal appraisals on your treasure -\$5 each - call ahead to book your time. This event is hosted by Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation. For more info call Fred at 286-3588.

Check Out The Choo Choo's In Kinmount

Choo choo and chug chug your way to Kinmount and check out the newly renovated Kinmount Railroad Station.

Renovations are now complete at the Kinmount Railroad Station (the committee extends a huge thanks to the City of Kawartha Lakes.) and the Kinmount Model Railroad is now open to all visitors. The hours for July & August are as follows: Monday - Closed; Tuesday - 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; Wednesday - Closed; Thursday - 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; Friday - 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; Saturday - 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.; Sunday - 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

So be sure to head to Kinmount to visit the Kinmount Railroad Station and the station's newest Railroad Engineer, Ali Rankin, will be pleased to show & talk about the Model Railroad.

Keep an eye on The Communicator for a list of hours of operation for September & October which will be published once organizers have them finalized.

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Good Times Coming To Wilberforce July 14th to 17th

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Wilberforce for the annual Country Good Times. This year it is starting a bit early too. The midway opens this year on the Thursday at 4 p.m. with a great special – kiddie rides will only be a loonie, and adult rides only a toonie!

The midway opens again on Friday at 4. p.m., and those great firemen's burgers are back from 6-9 p.m. There will be a flea market open all weekend. Friday night is for the kids as there will be a teen dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 8-11 p.m. (ages 8-16.)

The fun continues on Saturday with the famous parade and talent contest and all the rest. There will be a talent contest at the Lloyd Watson Centre so bring your best talent to the stage, be it singing, or playing an instrument or both. The adult contest runs from 2-5 p.m.

There will be a dance at the LWC featuring the live 50's band "The Lincolnaires" from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday evening. Tickets are \$25 at the door and available in advance for \$20 at Agnew's general store in Wilberforce and Cranberry Cottage Country Store in Haliburton.

There will be discount tickets for the midway all weekend long and on Sunday you can ride all day for only \$20. In all it promises as usual to be a fun filled weekend for all that attend. So go on and have some "Good Times" this year!

Easton's Valumart Cont'd....

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These enterprises are well-thought-out stores that add a real extra dimension to the grocery store itself – which offers all the Valumart & President Choice products as well as many brand names & quality products. There is a deli on site where you can even grab yourself a quick bite for lunch, or a ready made dinner.

Easton's really is a store that you have to see to believe, and it definitely is not your average grocery store – not at all.

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Wayne Vick, proud owner of the new Keepers Collectibles in Minden, admits that his passion for collecting was getting a little out of hand. "I could hardly make my way through my house," he laughs. "Something just had to be done!"

Wayne's been an avid collector of mainly early and mid 20th century furniture and nostalgia items for most of his adult life. When he moved back to his property in Gelert this past year after a career that took him to Peterborough, Toronto, Phoenix, and back, he realized it was time to reassess. Wayne is the son of Bob and Audrey Vick, and his feeling for family and history is very strong. He's delighted to be living in the old farmhouse where his dad and grandfather were actually born, and where his family homesteaded. With his parents now living just up the road, Wayne has set about gently nudging the farmhouse into the 21st century. But what to do with all this stuff?!

"I've been collecting for years, and it's always been a dream of mine to own a store and share my love of antiques and collectibles with the public. Everybody's taste is different, of course, but I've always had a passion for the Art Deco period, as well as mid 20th century design. This store reflects me, and what I think is special, sometimes beautiful, sometimes just interesting. I have an eye for things, for the quality of things, and my collection reflects that."

The store is indeed a special place. There's a ton of items, to be sure, but you don't feel you're in collectible chaos, by any means. As soft period jazz plays in the background, customers browse

through a really stunning inventory of armoires, chairs, coffee tables, and glassware. The pieces have been chosen with care, some might

say love, and Wayne's keen eye is front and centre.

Wayne is delighted with the public's response to his Keepers Collectibles. "I've been so encouraged, both by the sales, and the kind words of customers." He's also

delighted with the number of items that people have brought to him to sell. "We're happy to put appropriate pieces for sale on consignment, and I'm always interested in buying. And our prices are very reasonable... I like to see things move, I don't want to hold on to things forever. Every day I bring new items, some from my own

collection, and some from all the yard sales, auctions, and flea markets I go to." And the prices are very reasonable indeed. "I want to make a living, not a killing," says Wayne with a laugh.

Keepers Collectibles is a very special store indeed and a welcome addition to Haliburton County's antique scene. The store is open from 10 am until 6 pm six days a week. Closed Wednesdays. Wayne accepts cash only and pays all taxes himself. Keepers Collectibles is located on Water Street in

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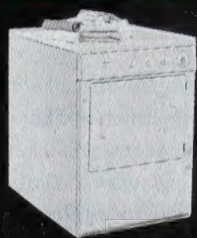
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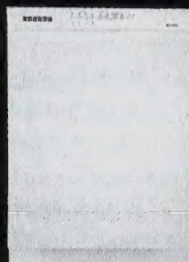
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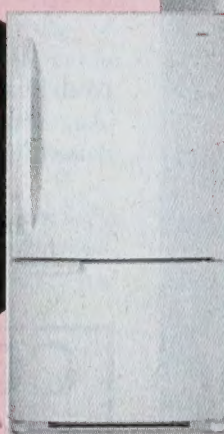
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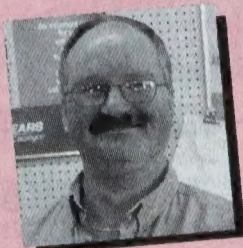
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Haliburton Village Heritage Walk

Dysart et al Deputy Reeve, Bill Davis
July 16, 23, Aug. 6, 10 @ 10am, meet at town docks

Discover Disc Golf

With Sue Shikaze, Haliburton: A Community in Action Committee. July 30th, 1pm Meet at Head Lake Park Fountain bring a Frisbee

Cycle the Head Lake Trail

With Pamela Marsales, Wild Wood Paths.
Aug. 2nd & 9th at 5pm, 20th at 9am, meet at the town docks

Tails of the Trails

With Kate Hall, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.
Aug. 4th at 9:30am, meet in Head Lake Park – dogs welcome!

Colouring in the Forest

With Family Services of Haliburton County Summer Respite Program.
Aug. 9th at 10am, meet at Museum, colouring activity on Head Lake Trail

Jog the Head Lake Trail

With Steven Thornton, HKPR District Health Unit.
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It all starts on Friday July 29th with the midway opening mid afternoon. There will be a dance featuring the versatile band "Timbr Tom & The Crosscuts", beginning at 9 p.m. to 1. a.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

Saturday the midway opens at 10. a.m and there will be a flea market , craft and bake sale from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. Horseshoe tournament starts at 10 a.m .To register contact Ron Barr at 447-3092.

Live entertainment featuring Tom and the Crosscuts happens from noon to 5 p.m. There will be parade at 1 p.m from the dam to the community centre. To enter floats call Shirley Madill at 447-2235. Talent contest starts at 2 p.m with categories featuring singing, dancing and instrumental for ages 7 & under, 8 to 12, 13-17, and 18 and over. Bring your talent!

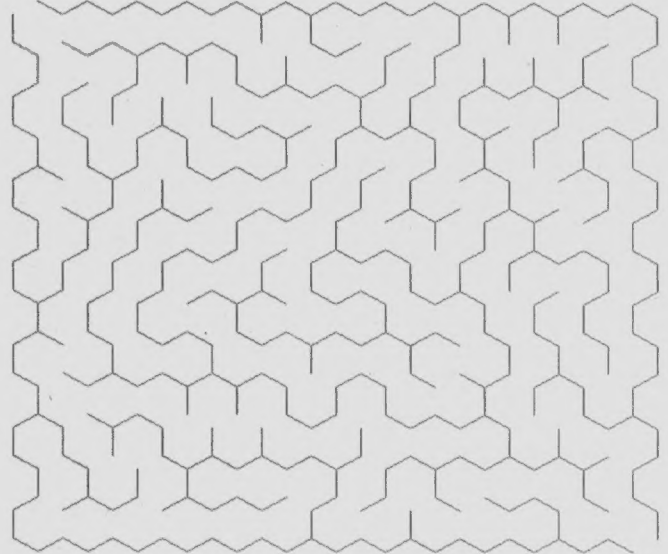
There will be a Beef BBQ from 4-6 p.m. \$10 per plate and get your tickets early as there will only be 150 sold. You can get them in advance at the Gooderham Post Office.

For some real thrills, watch the highflying action of the Motocross Free Style from 6-8 p.m. After the days events be sure to head to the Community Centre at 9 p.m for a dance which will feature "Hotel California", - North Americas #1 tribute to the Eagles. Tickets are \$10 per person.

On Sunday, there will be a farmers breakfast for all the early risers at the Community centre, and then onto the horseshoe competitions at 10 a.m. The midway opens at 11 a.m, demolition derby at 1 p.m and tug o war between derby heats.

Some special notes this year are: No animals allowed on the grounds and no glass bottles allowed on the grounds. Be sure to bring the whole family out this year, have some fun, have some laughs and see some cool entertainment!

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Reminder...

Tag Day for Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary will be July 22nd in the village of Haliburton. Be sure to give generously!!



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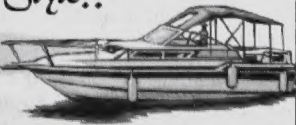
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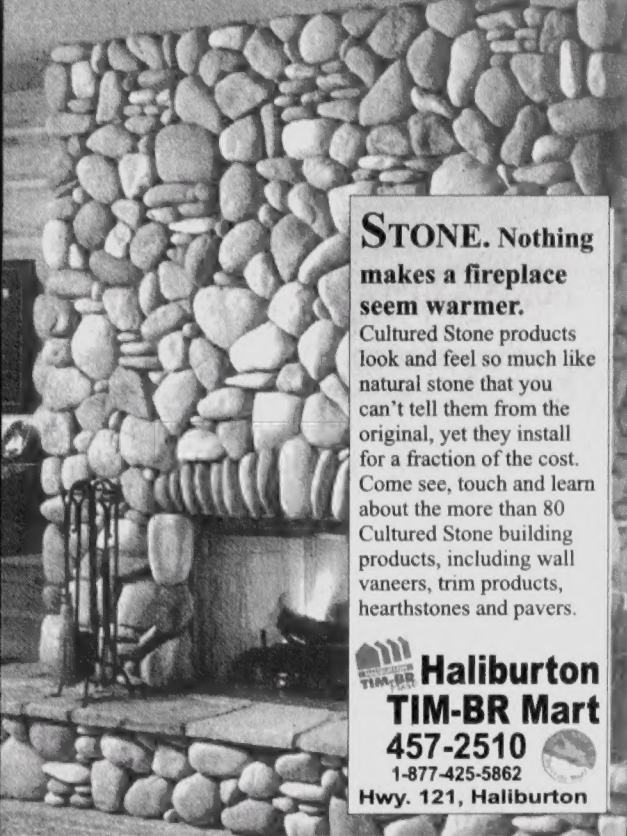
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Southwind Motel: Welcome New Owner's Dave & Pat

In mid-April of this year Dave and Pat Bradley became the proud owners of what for years has been known as the EJ Motel on County Rd 121 between Minden and Kinmount. The Bradleys immediately christened their new venture the South Wind, with the blessing of the motel's original owner, Don Smedmor, now retired in Peterborough. The picturesque site, with its 130 acres of rolling grass lands, forest, and ponds, seemed the perfect location for the Bradleys.

For over twenty years Dave and Pat were owner-managers of the highly successful Marmora KOA campgrounds, with its 180 sites and non-stop action. Dave and Pat sold the business a year ago, and spent many months looking for a new challenge. They wanted to stay in the hospitality business, but were looking for a smaller property. As Dave puts it, "The Marmora campground was a great experience, a terrific business, but after 24 years of having a couple of hundred people in your backyard every weekend, you need a break!"

At the moment South Wind features 11 accommodations including two very large efficiency units and a unique round cottage. All units offer full air-conditioning, satellite TV, large 4-

piece bathrooms, and fridges. The Bradleys also offer two luxury RV rentals, one a 40 park model which features two bedrooms, living room, and of course kitchen. The units are also air-conditioned with satellite TV, and the larger model offers a picnic table, BBQ, and campfire as well, and can be rented for the great price of \$69 per night for two persons.

The South Wind also has a number of full service RV sites and many tent sites, also at great rates. You can pitch your tent by a quiet pond for just \$15 per night, un-serviced, or \$18 with full service.

And did I mention the basketball, horseshoes, and bocce ball that's also available? As Pat says, "We're not just a roadside motel - we're a country adventure! You can camp under the stars, rent a trailer, or sleep in our clean, comfortable accommodations. The property is really

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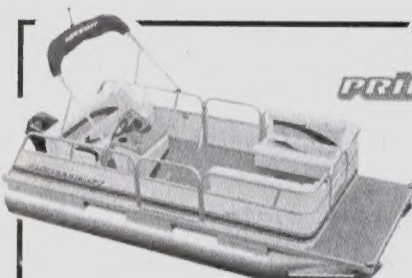
If you rent one of the motel rooms and don't want to go into town for dinner, you can always barbeque your own dinner on site before snuggling down with a movie. Or, of course, rent an efficiency unit, or the cottage, with full kitchen. The Bradleys also offer a continental breakfast if you wish.

The rates for the motel rooms are also very reasonable: \$55 per night, for two persons.

The Bradleys are working hard to make all the accommodations and the property as welcoming and comfortable as possible. They're delighted to be in the Haliburton area. As Dave says, "We've been so impressed with friendly and supportive the community has been to us. We already feel right at home." Daughter Heather (19) will be heading to Fleming College in Peterborough this fall (to study Hospitality, of course!), and son Cameron (15) is looking forward to Grade 10 at Haliburton High.

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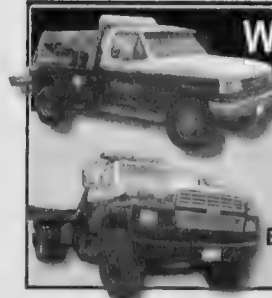
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He has also arranged a family fun day in Minden for July 16th. By showing up and having some fun you can show your support for Andrew. The fun day runs from 10 a.m to 6 p.m at Rotary Park in Minden. There will be lots of games, raffles, prizes and interactive activities. Proceeds go towards Team TLC – participants in the Weekend To End Breast Cancer meet their goal of \$2000 per team member to support breast cancer research, treatment, and services through Princess Margaret Hospital.

Once Andrew hits his goal, he will walk 60 kms in Toronto on Sept 9 – 11th 2005 while pushing a wheelchair with his teammate who is a breast cancer survivor who is also walking but requires the assistance of her chair every now and then.

Please come out on the 16th and show your support for Andrew and have a good time. If you require further info or would like to sponsor Andrew, please call Andrew or Laura at 286-4834.

Watch the Communicator's next issue for a feature on this wonderful youth and his ambition to participate in this worthy cause.

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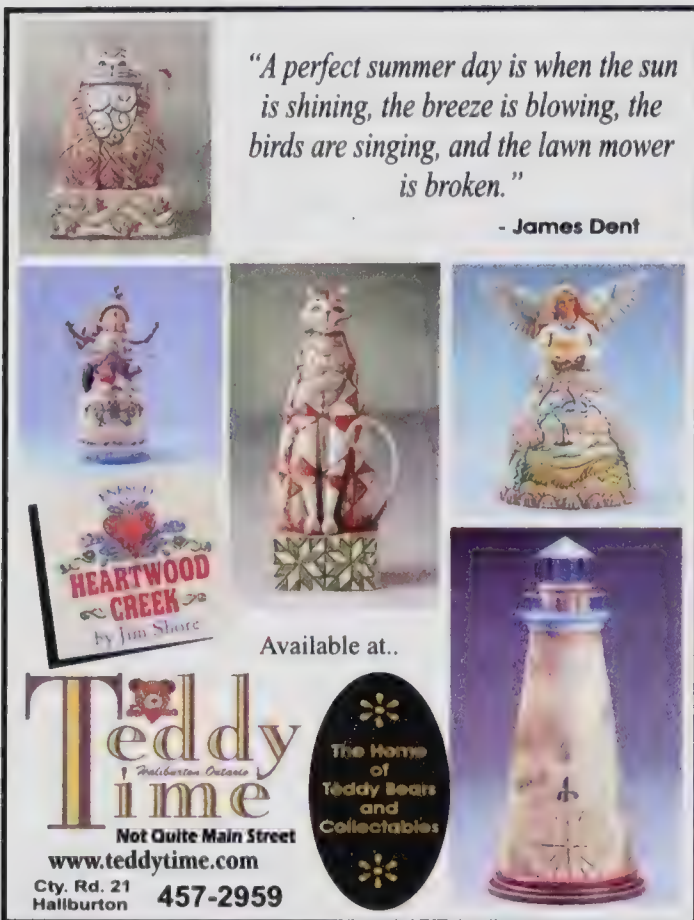
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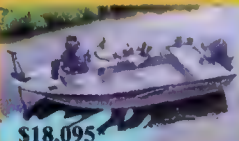
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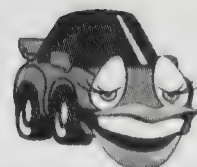
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One Friday evening I came home from work to find a big beautiful German shepherd on our doorstep. This wonderful strong animal gave every indication that he intended to enter the house and make it his home. I, however, was wary. Where did this obviously well-cared-for dog come from? Was it safe to let the children play with a strange dog? Even though he seemed gentle, he still was powerful and commanded respect. The children took an instant liking to "German" and begged me to let him in. I agreed to let him sleep in the basement until the next day, when we could inquire around the neighborhood for his owner. That night I slept peacefully for the first time in many weeks.

The following morning we made phone calls and checked lost-and-found ads for German's owner, but with no results. German, meanwhile, made himself part of the family and good-naturedly put up with hugs, wrestling and playing in the yard. Saturday night he was still with us, so again he was allowed to sleep in the basement.

On Sunday I had planned to take the children on a picnic. Since I thought it best to leave German behind in case his owner came by, we drove off without him. When we stopped to get gas at a local station, we were amazed to see German racing to the gas station after us. He not only raced to the car, he leaped onto the hood and put his nose on the windshield, looking directly into my eyes. No way was he going to be left behind. So into the station wagon he jumped and settled down in the back for the ride to the picnic. He stayed again Sunday.

Monday morning I let him out for a run while the children got ready for school. He didn't come back. As evening came and German didn't appear, we were all disappointed. We were convinced that he had gone home or been found by his owners, and that we would never see him again. We were wrong. The next Friday evening, German was back on our doorstep. Again we took him in, and again he stayed until Monday morning, when our housekeeper arrived.

This pattern repeated itself every weekend for almost 10 months. We grew more and more fond of German and we looked forward to his coming. We stopped thinking about where he belonged—he belonged to us. We took comfort in his strong, warm presence, and we felt safe with him near us. When we saw German come to attention and perk up his ears, and heard that low growl begin deep in his throat, we knew we were protected.

As German became part of the family he considered it his duty to check every bedroom to be sure each child was snug in bed. When he was satisfied that the last person was tucked in, he took up his position by the front door and remained there until the morning.

Each week, between German's visits, I grew a little stronger, a little braver and more able to cope; every weekend I enjoyed his company. Then one Monday morning we patted his head and let him out for what turned out to be the last time. He never came back. We never saw or heard from German again.

I think of him often. He came when I needed him the most and stayed until I was strong enough to go on alone. Maybe there is a perfectly natural explanation for German's visits to our house—maybe his owner went away on weekends—maybe I believe German was sent because he was needed, and because no matter how abandoned and alone we feel, somehow, somewhere, someone knows and cares. We are never really alone.

by Mary Miller

As appeared in *Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul*

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Reminder: Teens on-line

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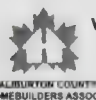


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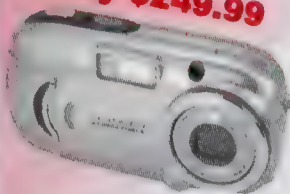
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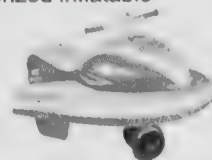
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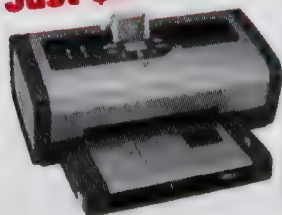
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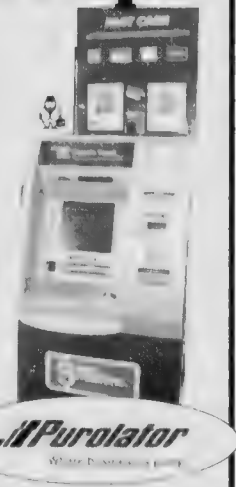
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In Guernsey, it is illegal for women weighing more than 200 pounds to ride horses in shorts.

In Joliet, it is illegal to mispronounce the name Joliet.

Idaho

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The Common Law

The people of Ontario are governed by two kinds of law: the common law and statutory law. The common law is the law as pronounced by judges on a case by case basis, "judge-made law." The origins of the common law lie in the thousand year evolution of it in England. Today, it remains a major source of the rules and principles of our legal culture. The law of contract and the law of negligence, both important areas governing our lives, are based on the common law of England. By its very nature, judge-made law creates new common law on a slow incremental basis. While judges may be sensitive to the times in which they live, there are rarely broad sweeping changes that occur in the common law because judges must respect the precedent value of previous decisions.

The legislature is the source of legislation, or statutory law, which also governs our lives. Significant legal or policy changes may be brought about by legislation enacted by a particular government. A recent example is the federal legislation to recognize same sex marriages prompted by the Ontario Court of Appeal which had already decided that the common law definition of marriage was in conflict with the *Charter*, a statutory law.

Statutory law and common law affect each other. Legislation may codify the common law giving statutory force to common law principles without completely displacing the common law. For more than a century, criminal law has been codified in the *Criminal Code* but the common law concepts of *mens rea* (intent) and natural justice continue to influence the jurisprudence. Legislation may conflict with the common law and displace it to the extent of the conflict. An example is the *Occupiers' Liability Act*, discussed in my previous legal column, which replaced the common law duty of care required of occupiers of premises. Ironically, most rules of statutory interpretation are judge-made rules often designed to preserve the common law from legislative encroachment. A basic rule of statutory interpretation is the presumption that the legislature does not intend to change the common law unless expressly stated in the legislation. Thus, in the *Occupiers' Liability Act*, the statute expressly states that "this Act applies in place of the rules of common law."

In the next column, I will be talking about the doctrine that establishes precedents.



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Editor's note: I have printed this once long ago, but after seeing it circulated on the Folk Society Email, I thought it worthy of a repeat...

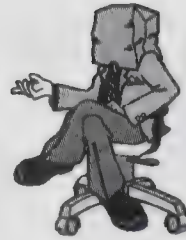
Joe Smith started the day early having set his alarm clock (MADE IN JAPAN) for 6am. While his coffeepot (MADE IN CHINA) was perking, he shaved with his electric razor (MADE IN HONG KONG). He put on a dress shirt (MADE IN SRI LANKA), designer jeans (MADE IN SINGAPORE) and tennis shoes (MADE IN KOREA). After cooking his breakfast in his new electric skillet (MADE IN INDIA) he sat down with his calculator (MADE IN MEXICO) to see how much he could spend today. After setting his watch (MADE IN TAIWAN) to the radio (MADE IN INDIA) he got in his car (MADE IN GERMANY) and continued his search for a good paying CANADIAN JOB. At the end of yet another discouraging and fruitless day, Joe decided to relax for a while. He put on his sandals (MADE IN BRAZIL) poured himself a glass of wine (MADE IN FRANCE) and turned on his TV (MADE IN INDONESIA), and then wondered why he can't find a good paying job in CANADA....

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How come you never hear
father-in-law jokes?

THAT'S LIFE ...

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The Tomato Garden

Submitted by Karen Barter

An old Italian man lived alone in the country. He wanted to dig his tomato garden, but it was very hard work as the ground was hard. His only son, Vincent, who used to help him, was in prison. The old man wrote a letter to his son and described his predicament:

Dear Vincent,
I am feeling pretty bad because it looks like I won't be able to plant my tomato garden this year. I'm just getting too old to be digging up a garden plot.
If you were here my troubles would be over. I know you would dig the plot for me.
Love Dad

A few days later he received a letter from his son.
Dear Dad,
Not for nothing, but don't dig up that garden. That's where I buried the BODIES.
Love Vinnie

At 4 a.m. the next morning, FBI agents and local police arrived and dug up the entire area without finding any bodies. They apologized to the old man and left.

That same day the old man received another letter from his son.
Dear Dad,
Go ahead and plant the tomatoes now. That's the best I could do under the circumstances.
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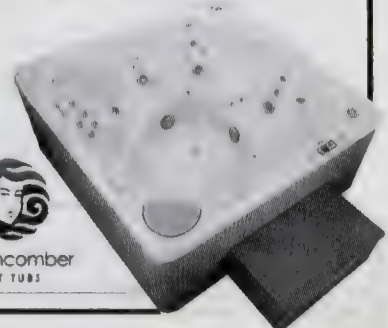
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Straw Bale Construction: So Tough Even The Big Bad Wolf Can't Blow This Place Down!!

The Haliburton 4Cs Sustainable Building Project is slowly but surely nearing completion next to the Rails End Gallery on York Street in Haliburton. This innovative and creative program is an initiative of the Haliburton Campus of Fleming College and is supported by Fleming, the Municipality of Dysart, and the 4C's Food Bank organization. It's a very solid example of the Haliburton community's commitment to an environmentally sustainable future.

Twenty-one lucky students, under the direction of lead instructor Chris Magwood, are constructing this 1800 square foot building, which will be among the most innovative sustainable buildings in Canada. Here's a partial list of materials being used in the construction: an earth-bag foundation, a rammed earth floor, and clay-plastered walls made up of dozens of 18 by 36" dried hemp bales.



The busy building crew!!

The students all have individual and team responsibilities. As student (and Marketing Leader) Gayle Short puts it, "We all lead one team, and at the same time work in three or four other teams lead by someone else." The atmosphere on the construction site is one of hard work and a refreshing openness to questions and comments. The enthusiasm of the crew and their clear commitment to the ideals and goals of the project are right up front.

The students started the 20-week program in mid April with a few weeks of classroom preparation and instruction, and on May 12th construction began. Completion is projected for the end of August, and the work is ahead of schedule.

So just what is sustainable, straw bale construction? Early

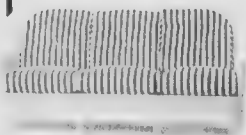
settlers in the sand hills of Nebraska in the late 1800s are credited with first using straw bales to construct homes. Wood was scarce, the soil was too sandy for sod homes, and prairie grasses were abundant. Newly invented baling machines were used to produce the hard, solid bales. Many of those original Nebraskan homes, churches, and schools are still standing.

Modern straw bale homes use the same basic techniques: virtually any type of straw can be used. Instructor Magwood prefers hemp, which has long fibres and is readily available in Ontario. The straw used, by the way, is not hay: it's the stalk that remains after the seed heads are removed. So it's a product that otherwise would be simply waste. The bales don't need to be custom made, but they must be dry and tight, and consistent. They're used essentially as you would bricks or concrete blocks to form the structure's walls. And they replace the majority of framing lumber, manufactured insulation and plastic barriers with an entirely renewable agricultural

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waste product.

Bale houses also provide a significantly higher insulation factor than do conventional walls: up to an R-value of 28, in fact. And no, you won't be infested with your local supply of rodents: for one thing, the bales have no nutritional value. But more importantly, the bales are eventually finished with a cement plaster, or stucco, on the exterior, and gypsum plaster on the interior, just like regular houses. But any common interior or exterior finishes may be used.

Chris Magwood has many years' experience in straw bale construction of homes and other kinds of structures (barns, garages, etc.) as a partner in Camel's Back Construction, a professional building company. He's built upwards of 40 straw bales buildings, but this one is something special: "The enthusiasm and the excitement of the team is really something to see. The response is almost overwhelming." Chris knows first hand how difficult it is to find people with this kind of in-depth experience in sustainable building, as do many other companies across North America, which specialize in this rapidly expanding field. It's no wonder Fleming's program has attracted so much interest and praise.

In addition to the straw walls (and no, the Big Bad Wolf will not be able to knock them down – guaranteed!) the project will use a solar



hot water system (assisted by propane) to provide radiant heat. It will also use an impressive array of solar panels to produce electricity, inter-tied with the grid. This means that when the sun's producing more than the building can use, the excess flows into the Hydro grid: when night falls, the flow is reversed.

The building is being almost entirely built by Chris and his crew, although electrical and plumbing will be supervised by Churko Electric and Grant Slote Plumbing.

When completed the building will be used as the permanent home for the Haliburton 4Cs Food Bank and Lily Ann Thrift Store.

Fleming College is offering site tours of the building every Thursday at 4:30 pm. Make sure you come down soon to see exactly how this exciting project is progressing, and get a glimpse of what a sustainable world might look like.

And on a final note, the 4Cs still need funds for the project. If you are interested in contributing, please call their office at 457-3331 for details.



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**The Committee sincerely apologizes if anyone has been missed.
Their anonymous help is still very much appreciated!**

As Chairman of the Timbersport Committee, I thank all the hard working committee members for the jobs they do so well. The Championships are a one-day event but it takes the whole year to prepare for it. The public should know who these volunteers are. In alphabetical order they are:

Ted Anthon, Bob Hurrie, Joe LaRocca, Jim McMahon, Gord Monk, Ray Nobles, Klara Oyler, Peter Oyler, Bob Patton, Dan Rivard, Rick Stuckless, and Dave Wright.

Congratulations and thanks to all.

Glen Bonham, Chairman.

Have You Ever Wondered?...



Why is it called a “ham-burger” when there is no ham in it?

Why is it “Where’s the beef” when it should be where’s the ham?

The answer is really quite simple: because Hamburg, Germany made the first hamburgers.

However, the history of the hamburger is actually more complicated. Who actually invented the first hamburger remains a mystery.

Some say it was a group of nomadic people called the Tartars who tenderized their beef by placing it under a horse’s saddle—flattening it into a patty. Others believe it was the German immigrants who traveled to the United States during the 19th century bringing with them their favourite meal called Hamburg Style Beef—a raw chopped, piece of beef. Some argue Americans placed the first cooked beef patty on a roll at the St. Louis World’s Fair in 1921.

Although beef is the most popular meat used in hamburgers, other meats such as pork and turkey have been used.

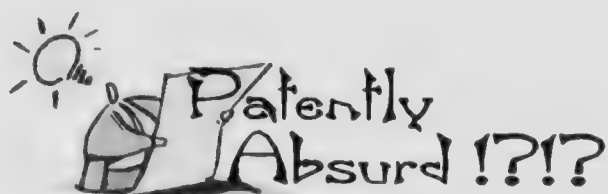
Ever since Bob’s Big Boy introduced the first double patty burger, new varieties of burgers have been created. Today people enjoy veggie burgers, turkey burgers, and quarter-pound burgers with many different toppings including lettuce, mushrooms, cheese, onions, tomatoes, ketchup, mustard, and pickles. Hamburgers remain one of the most favourite foods among Americans today.

Ranking #1 among all restaurants with 26,000 stores in 119 countries, McDonald’s serves billions of hamburgers worldwide.

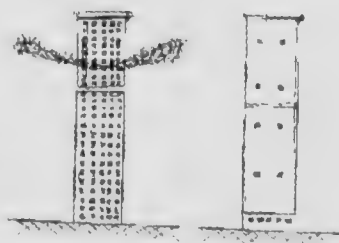
Holy Hamburger!

On average, Americans eat 3 hamburgers a week. McDonald’s has sold 12 hamburgers for every person in the world.

60% of all sandwiches eaten are hamburgers.



UK Patent No. GB1453920. A solution to a “Towering Inferno” fire in a skyscraper. Rolled-up fire curtains are provided at roof level. When a fire starts, the curtains are released to envelope the sides of the building and extinguish the fire by suffocating it. So that the occupants of the building can breathe, they must go to certain rooms, where apertures in the fire curtains allow air to get in.



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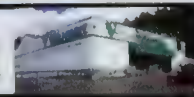


PASSING IT ALONG: School officials in Victoria, Australia, say it's too hard for students to calculate equations using the constant 9.8 meters/second/second — the acceleration of gravity at Earth's surface — so it's changing the Year 12 physics exam for the Victorian Certificate of Education to use a rounded-off figure of 10 m/s/s. Close enough? No: "The difference could cause a parachutist or bungee jumper to plummet into the ground, or the launching of a rocket to fail," say people who actually understand physics. After hearing the criticism the Victorian Curriculum Assessment Authority announced that it would not penalize students who used the correct figure. (Melbourne Herald Sun, Australia) ...No penalty for wrong answers, no penalty for the right ones — modern education in a nutshell.

TAKING BACK THE SCHOOLS: Principal Dan Doerhoff of East Lynne School in Kansas City, Mo., decided a fitting punishment for an unnamed fourth-grade girl in lieu of suspension was to make her pick up rocks along the road in front of the school for three days. Alone. Teachers thought the girl's punishment was too harsh and dangerous, and during their free periods several went out to help her and watch after her. The mini revolt was led by teacher Christa Price, so Doerhoff not only ordered Price fired for "failing to support the administration," he refused to do the final sign-off on her teaching credential, which she needs to get another teaching job. Seven other teachers quit to show support for Price, leaving only two teachers at the school. Parents are fighting back too: they gathered 177 signatures on a petition demanding Doerhoff's resignation, and are campaigning to vote out any school board members who support him. Meanwhile, district officials say they'll sign Price's certificate so she can get a new job.



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Enough - How did it begin?

It might have begun at the garage sale that was necessary when we decided to move from Etobicoke to Halls Lake. The house here is nearly a thousand square feet smaller than the one there, so it was necessary to downsize the "stuff" that accumulates in a larger house, whether you intend it to or not. It was no hardship to divest ourselves. We were already more than excited about the house here, even being pleased about its smaller size.

Or it might have been an encounter with a friend of ours who had bought a high end digital camera a few months before. When we showed him ours, purchased just a few weeks before, he immediately said "oh, I don't have that feature or that one - I want your model."

That was the beginning of our consideration of the word "enough", but it didn't end there. As we arranged the rooms of our new place, there was a theme of "spaciousness" and "simplicity"; there was always a move towards less rather than more. Because we are both people who engage in a lot of projects, with a love of art and sculpture, keeping the space simple is an ongoing effort, but one that seems to have claimed us.

Finally we noticed what we were saying to one another and we began to talk about it. Someone had pointed out the phrase "less is more" in some article and though this is currently a popular aphorism for a particular group of people, we sensed that there was

something amiss with it: what it really affirms, yet again, is the quest for "more" - that's the purpose of it, though now we get to "more" through "less".

Now we had it. We changed that aphorism to "less is enough", and we've been using it ever since. It helps us to notice when we are caught up with the pressure to buy new things, even when the old is still functioning well. It keeps before our eyes how manipulated we can be by advertisers always improving products and letting us know how much we need them. It constantly reminds us that our "enough" is riches untold in most areas of the world. And it frees us from that treadmill of always looking for something better, always rushing to improve, always giving precious time to shopping and searching for something new and better.

Realizing out loud that "less is enough" has slowed us down and kept us at home when we'd be otherwise haunting malls and stores. "Less is enough" has given us time to notice the beauty of where we live, and the calm that comes over us when we stroll slowly around the property, seeing that every season has its own attractions. "Enough" has stopped us from over-socializing, over-buying and over-indulging. Best of all, "enough" has given us time to be grateful and to know how privileged we are in this world where most are poor beyond our imagining.

Try this: Stand in the middle of your house and look around with the question "what do I have enough of at this time in my life? What would I change, knowing that I have enough?"




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Philosophy Circle – All Welcome To Join In

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network (HHWEN) "encourages and promotes the art and skill of writing" through various workshops and writers' circles throughout the County. The organization sprang from a writing class held in 2003 by Marjorie Green in Minden, and has flourished ever since. It's a great way for writers and editors of all kinds to network and learn from each other. There are a number of Writers' Circles which operate under HHWEN's umbrella including some that help critique your work, some which help in marketing and promotion, a "resonance circle" run by Brenda Peddigrew, and a Philosophy Circle which is organized by Sneh Chakraborty.

Sneh and her husband Joti have made their home in the Haliburton area for the past few years in a beautiful forest overlooking the Drag River near Gelert. Sneh is a lifelong student and teacher of the Vedanta philosophy which has been a basis of Hindu thought since ancient times. Its central teaching is that our real nature is divine, and that God, or Brahman, exists in every living being. Religion is in essence a search for self-knowledge: for the divine within us; a journey to understand our true nature.

Sneh also teaches practical techniques for the science of meditation. Each meeting of the Philosophy Circle begins with a period of meditation and reflection led by Sneh. She then leads a discussion centred on different members' perceptions of what constitutes essential values, for instance, or what real honesty means, or how we can "manoeuvre with consciousness towards a realization of self," as Sneh puts it. The discussions are animated, frank, friendly, and fascinating.

At a recent meeting, Circle member Lea Harper commented that the sessions were so valuable because "when you write, you're in such a reflective state, asking such questions, that you demand honesty from yourself. At these meetings it seems we come away with methods to take away the layers – to access our own honesty." Lea, a poet and award-winning songwriter, finds the circle meetings a terrific way to get back to emotional and intellectual

basics.

And Don Buxcey, a Minden author and a Christian, points out that participants in the circle hold a wide variety of personal religious beliefs, and the point is not to sermonize or impose your own set of values on others. Don finds the meetings a valuable source of reflection as well as a vital intellectual exercise.

Sneh grew up in East Africa and India, attended university in Dublin, Ireland, and raised her family with Joti in Newfoundland and Burlington. She smiles as she looks over the woods from her new home and says, "You know, our beliefs tell us we're at the 3rd stage of life, the one where you should live in the forest, for introspection, and not speak too much. So here we are."

But she's certainly speaking a little, at the Philosophy Circle at least, and Haliburton's writers are all the better for it.

The Philosophy Circle meets every Monday, generally at 10:30 am until 1 pm, although some consideration is being given to evening sessions. For further information please call Sneh Chakraborty at 286-3984.

To join a Writers' Circle you don't need to become a member of HHWEN, but if you do wish to join, you can do so online at www.hhwen.org.



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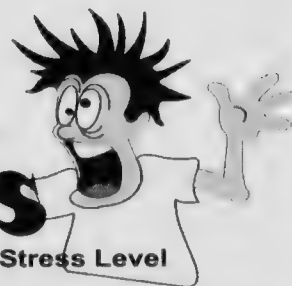
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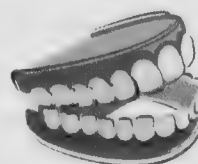
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A Healthy Laugh



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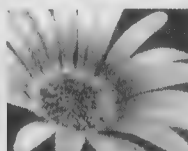
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911 Emergency Feature

Meet Volunteer Firefighter - Sean Finlay

Sean Finlay, Station Commander for the Tory Hill and Wilberforce Fire Halls, has seen a lot of changes in the 21 years he's been a volunteer firefighter. "We've upgraded so many of our skills, particularly at the medical end, with the defibrillating equipment in particular, that we feel we can help the public even more. The changes have sure been for the better," says Sean.

"And the cooperation between the services is better as well: it was always good, but now with the Tri Services Committee meeting every couple of months, it gives you a good opportunity to talk about what's gone wrong, and right and make it better."

Sean was born in Essonville and has spent his entire life in the County. He works for Emmerson Lumber in their Rent-All, is happily married to wife Angela, and they have an eight-year-old son, Cole.

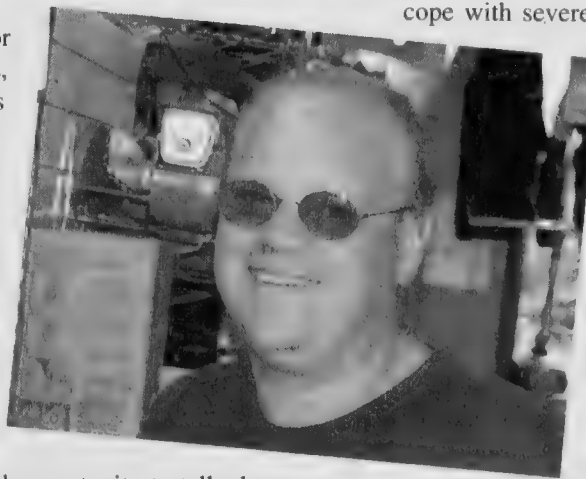
Sean has seen a lot of grief and trauma in his 21 years of volunteering for his neighbours and community. "You really have to have the stomach for this kind of work. It seems that with new recruits it's either they can or they can't, there's no in between. But when you know you've saved a life, or even a property, it's a great feeling."

When the Wilberforce and Tory Hill firefighters are exposed to a particularly traumatic scene they often rely on fellow firefighter Jane Underwood, an Emergency RN, to help them through it. "She's been a great help to all of us in learning how to

cope with severe stress," says Sean. "But luckily those kind of scenes don't happen to us every day."

Nevertheless, the job is tough and demanding, and our community owes a lot to volunteers like Sean Finlay whom you know will be there when you need them, 24/7, 365 days a year.

Watch this column regularly - we will be featuring other great members of our 911 emergency team throughout the county.



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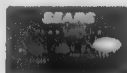
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Krenar's Vineyard - An Upscale Dining Experience With Fine Cuisine

The Oakview Lodge and Marina overlooking Little Hawk Lake has been around for all of 65 years, but it's safe to say that it's rarely looked better. Beloved for years by Little Hawk cottagers, it's been owned and operated since 2002 by Krenar and Valerie Kulla who've brought enthusiasm and boundless warmth to the old resort, not to mention a first class restaurant, a candy store, a "Little General Store", updated accommodations, and a brand new private, two-bedroom luxury cottage by the water called, appropriately, The Loon's Nest.

Krenar Kulla is a professional chef who had dreamed for years of owning an up-scale restaurant where he could offer his own style of cuisine. Krenar is originally from Albania and worked and trained with an uncle (a trained chef) here in Canada. For eight years he and Valerie owned a thriving family restaurant in

Peterborough. When the Oakview came up for sale it seemed the perfect venue for their talents.

Little Hawk Lake has over 120 cottages, but only nine of them have road access. The Oakview offers dockage, parking, and boat storage for cottagers, and as the major entry to the lake, is an important part of many cottagers' summer (and winter) experience. Valerie has complemented that with her "Little General Store" and an excellent selection of candies and treats.

The new restaurant, called "Krenar's Vineyard," has been a truly welcome addition to the cottage experience, especially after the long drive on a hot Friday night. The Oakview also offers a wonderfully

comfortable and quiet fireplace lounge and bar for in-house or dinner guests. Overnight accommodations are simply luxurious: four of the suites have a large bedroom, four-piece bath and sitting room; the remaining two have queen beds and private bath. The Loon's Nest cabin has a full modern kitchen, satellite TV and DVD,

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Prawns with a Croustade. The tiger shrimp are marinated in fresh ginger, sesame and olive oil, lemon and garlic and are served on baby spinach and a croustade with marinade and scalions. Salads also include the traditional alongside an Almond Crusted Chevre Salad with Pancetta and Dried Cranberries.

Entrees reflect Asian and Mediterranean influences with dishes like a Coconut Shrimp and Scallop Curry featuring a Thai curry paste in coconut milk, or Grilled Fresh Salmon Filet with a Mediterranean Salsa. Or Herb Crusted Stuffed Rack of Lamb: Krenar roasts the lamb with a crust of garlic and pumpkin seeds and a stuffing of Kalamata olives, sun-dried tomatoes, feta cheese and fresh cilantro. Wow! Vegetarians aren't forgotten either. Krenar offers a couple of vegetarian entrees, notably a great dish of Wild Mushrooms and Leek Crepes. He takes a blend of sautéed wild mushrooms and leeks, smothers them in a Dijon cream and wraps them in a thin crepe garnished with Chevre. They're served with a green salad of toasted almonds, red onions, dried cranberries, beet chips and mandarin orange slices, and a raspberry vinaigrette. Who needs meat?

Desserts, if anyone has the room, are decided on daily, and again include a mix of the traditional (crème brule) and the exotic (a Truffle Royale – suffice to say that chocolat lovers' eyes will glaze over and their hands will shake.)

It's always a treat to see old cottage traditions strengthened and re-invented. The Oakview Lodge and Marina will always be an important part of Little Hawk cottaging but it's now become a premier dining and accommodation destination for the rest of us. All we can say is "Hurray!"

Krenar's Vineyard, at the Oakview Lodge and Marina, is open for dinner seven days a week during the summer from 4 pm until 9 pm. On Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays the dining room is open for breakfast and lunch as well. For reservations call 705 489-2463 or 1 866-292-6125, or email info@oakviewlodge.com.

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**Christopher
Darroch**

Two shows are being held in Haliburton: Friday August 5 at 7:30 p.m. and a Matinee on Saturday August 6 at 2 p.m. In addition to the summer production, Driftwood will once again offer its free Shakesperience program (guided backstage tour and introduction to cast and crew) on August 6 matinee and offers a Late Night Chat with the cast following the Friday evening performance August 5. The Theatre is Pay What You Can but suggested \$12 per person; \$30 for a family.

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About the Driftwood Theatre Group

The Driftwood Theatre Group is Ontario's outdoor, summer-touring theatre company; presenting the works of William Shakespeare annually to audiences between Brantford and Kingston. Since 1995, Driftwood has shared unique, Pay-What-You-Can productions with nearly 50,000 people in communities across the Province

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The Frost Centre Working Committee will be presenting its final report to the Honourable Gerry Phillips, Minister of Government Services on July 15, 2005 at 9:00 a.m. The presentation will take place in the Haliburton County Council Chambers located in Minden Ontario.

The report contains several recommendations on developing a locally driven and financially viable alternative for the former Frost Centre facility. These recommendations are the result of several months of committee meetings, public consultation and the issuance of a request for expressions of interest.

Further information on the Committee's work can be obtained on the County of Haliburton web site www.county.haliburton.on.ca. A copy of the final report will be available on line after July 15.

Watch the next issue of The Communicator - We'll be doing an update on the Frost Centre, the Committee to save the centre and an all round update as to what's happened and what's happening.

Urban Legends

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Actually, they're located in what they choose to call the "Foothills" of the Highlands, i.e. the rolling hills and farmland between

Kinmount and Burnt River. Sara and Kevin bought a beautiful century farm a year and a half ago and moved in February 2004, just a month before daughter Mackenzie was born. The setting is idyllic with



Sara & Kevin



lilacs, beds of perennials, cedar hedges, meadows, streams, and bush on a height of land initially settled in the late 1800s by the Byrne family. Sara and Kevin have named it "Harmony Farm," and it certainly fits.

"Harmony Farm" is also the name of their rapidly-expanding food, catering, and training business. The heart of the enterprise is their store right in the old farmhouse where they offer a great array of artisan breads, preserves, baked goods, "dippi-dooos," hors d'oeuvres, cheeses, and even soups and entrees. "It's a wonderful feeling to get up in the morning and decide what we want to make today," says Sara. Their breads range from Sourdough Flax to Indian Naan to Cinnamon Raisin, the soups from Pear Parsnip to Moroccan Lentil to a Shitake Broth. Frozen entrees include a Beef and Guinness Stew and Apple-Smoked Chicken Supreme. Preserves like Pear Butter, Smoky Rhubarb Chutney, Blueberry Vinegar, Savory Cranberry and Onion Jam are simply irresistible. Harmony Farm is also a distributor of Balzac gourmet coffee.

Harmony Farm offers a variety of gourmet cooking classes on site where participants, a minimum of four and maximum of eight, prepare and cook gourmet meals along with Kevin and Sara in their modern commercial kitchen. Choices of menu include an Asian BBQ with a 5-spice Pork Loin, Rice Noodle Salad, Charred Baby Corn, and Japanese Eggplant and Lychee Ice. The cost per person is just \$45, and afterwards students and chefs sit down together and enjoy the terrific meal. They also offer a Brunch Bash and a Bread course "from starters to sourdough." Also available are courses in hors d'oeuvres preparation and even "healthy, easy, and quick BBQ cooking for the cottage."

In addition, Kevin and Sara offer a full catering service: there're equally at ease making an unforgettable dinner for you right in your

home, or taking care of large wedding receptions and dinners.

Harmony Farm is also open to hosting a variety of retreats, and already The Loft, a pilates studio in Toronto is booking in one- and two-day pilates retreats in July and August.

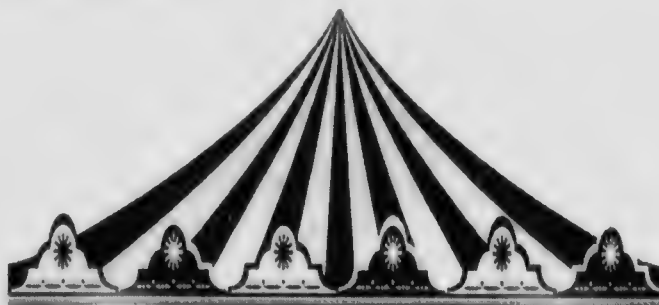
This past winter Harmony Farm hosted a highly successful Christmas Open House and Sale which attracted over 200 people. So this coming holiday weekend, on Sunday July 31st, Sara and Kevin will host the first annual "Harmony Farm's High Tea" during the afternoon. At the same time, their shop will feature a Bake, Art, and Gift Open House. Parasols are welcome, as are flowered hats. And during the summer you can also visit them on Saturdays at Kinmount's Farmers' Market.



The Harmony Farm store is open on Fridays from 3 pm to 8 pm, Saturdays from 10 am to 5 pm, and Sundays from 12 pm to 4 pm. They're located six kilometres south of Kinmount, at 129 9th Concession Rd, which runs west of

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The Agnes Jamieson Gallery was founded in 1981 and has been a centre of Minden (and Haliburton County's) cultural life ever since. The Gallery's namesake was a local physician and later Ontario's first woman coroner who eventually retired to Minden. Dr. Jamieson was an artist in her own right, and an unswerving supporter of the arts and the local artistic community. She also was a prominent supporter of the establishment of a local gallery and arts centre, so it was thought entirely appropriate for the new gallery to take her name. Dr. Jamieson died in 1983, but her legacy is a thriving one, to say the least.

This past year the Agnes Jamieson was completely renovated and the cool, new inviting space had its grand opening on May 1st. The different rooms offer Curator Laurie Carmount great opportunities to present a really wide range of exhibitions and workshops. As Laurie puts it, "Our program goal is to present a variety of

media and artists, both local and national. As well, of course, we have our permanent Andre Lapine collection which we can showcase in different spaces, depending on which rooms the major exhibitions are using."

The Andre Lapine collection is justly famous, and will always have a place at the Agnes Jamieson, but it certainly doesn't in any way define the Gallery. At the moment a demanding and exciting show called Earth Patterns is on view featuring photographs and oils by John Etches and Gary Blundell. These two geologists – and artists – present a unique view of the patterns of our earth that is both simple and highly detailed and complex at the same time.

And these large works with their vibrant colours seem to float happily and be entirely at home in the new space.

The Gallery's mandate also encourages educational programming for young and old. Laurie Carmount wants to make sure the gallery is an important centre and gathering place for area artists. She's excited about the possibilities the new space holds for school workshops, and this fall



even hopes to hold some movie nights using the National Film Board's extensive library of films about and with Canadian artists.

This summer, the focus is on exhibitions, and this August the Gallery will present two



important shows. From August 3rd until September 17th the East Central Ontario Art Association (ECOAA) holds its 47th Annual Juried Art Exhibition featuring from 45 to 60 works. Laurie expects over 200 works to be submitted to the Jury. This is a very important exhibition for this large and closely knit group of artists, whose president this year is Minden artist Gary Chapman. It's a great opportunity to showcase the newly renovated Gallery. Along with the ECOAA exhibit will be a showing of Rose Pearson's new paintings called This Familial Space.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is part of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, along with the Minden Museum and the Public Library which are all conveniently located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road across the bridge in Minden. The space and the programming are equally impressive and confirm the importance of the arts to the Minden community. Admission is by donation, and annual memberships are also available at \$22 per year or \$32 for a family. The Gallery is open Wednesdays to Saturdays from 10 am until 5 pm, and Sundays from 12 pm to 4 pm. You can reach the Gallery at 705 286-3763.

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At the Village Barn Square on the main street of Haliburton every Wednesday from July 6th to August 17th

Wednesday, July 6- Shelia Ziman - Basketry

Wednesday, July 13- Erin Lynch - Jewellery

Wednesday, July 20- Judy Chapman - Weaving

Wednesday, July 27- To be announced

Wednesday, August 3- Grahame Wales - pottery

Wednesday, August 10- Kim Warne – stone carving

Wednesday, August 17- Jane Selbie -

There are still a few spaces available for artists to participate in Art in the Streets. The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is looking for artists who are interested in doing outdoor demonstrations on the main street of Haliburton (July 27th still available) and at special events throughout the County during this summer (see list above). We are looking for artists of any discipline who can provide engaging demonstrations of their work, enjoy talking to the public and are interested in being an ambassador for the arts in Haliburton County. Selected artists will receive a fee for their time. Please contact Vanessa at 457-3555 or info@haliburtonarts.on.ca if you are interested.

Meet & Greet The Artists At Ethel Curry Gallery

The Ethel Curry Gallery hosts a "Meet and Greet" for faculty and students of the Haliburton School of The Arts

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm the Ethel Curry Gallery will host a "Meet and Greet" for faculty and students of the Haliburton School of the Arts on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to meet students and staff in an "artful" setting. Refreshments will be served. The gallery is located on Maple Ave in Haliburton in the CIBC building and is open weeknights until 8:00 pm. Call the gallery at 457-9687 for more information.

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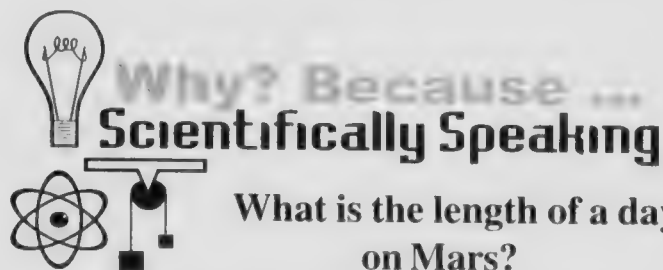
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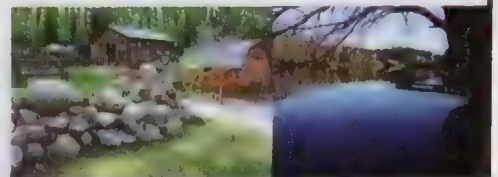
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About the Author: J. L. Sharp

Growing up in the small town of Fenelon Falls, Ontario, J.L. Sharp began to create stories and characters as soon as she could form letters with a pencil. For Ms. Sharp, writing is a catharsis and a joy.

Intensive creative writing courses helped to define her style and voice. They have also left her with a myriad of material. Since then, she has written poetry, short stories and novels. Writing is a passion that is never complete, never quenched, never draining.

Shortly before beginning university, she met her future husband. Two and a half years later they were married. J.L. Sharp has a BA from Trent University in International Development and Anthropology. Her love of cultures, linguistics and travel (especially to her beloved Caribbean) provides diverse back-grounds and characters.

Living on a small lake in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands with her husband and two young children, provides the perfect setting for inspirational thoughts and ideas.

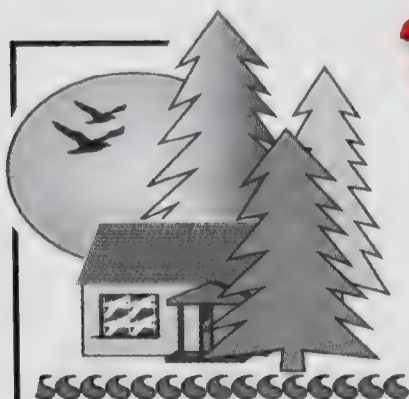
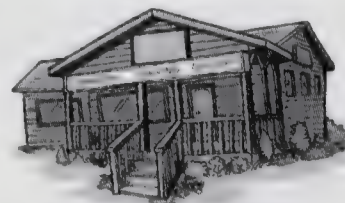
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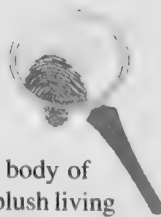
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Who Dun-It



Detective Minden had just finished examining the body of Debbie Slayne, which was lying on the couch in her plush living room.

"Mrs. Slayne was hit on the back of the head 3 or 4 times with the butt of that pistol," said Minden.

The .45 lay on the floor near the body. Constable Gelert was dusting the weapon for fingerprints.

"I've telephoned her husband at his office and only told him to come home. I hate breaking the bad news to family members. Will you do it Detective?" asked Gelert.

"I'll do it," said Minden as he watched the body being removed from the scene. Then he took a seat in a lounge chair to wait for Mr Slayne. The ambulance drove away just as Mr. Slayne arrived. He came into the living room and asked, "Where's Debbie? What's happened?"

Case of the Murdered Wife

"I'm sorry to have to tell you that she was murdered about 3 hours ago," said Minden. "Your cleaning lady found the body and called the police."

"I can't find any fingerprints on the gun sir," said Gelert. "I'll send it to the lab."

Mr. Slayne's face flushed as he got angry and said, "Please find the maniac that clubbed Debbie to death! I'll put up a twenty five thousand dollar reward!"

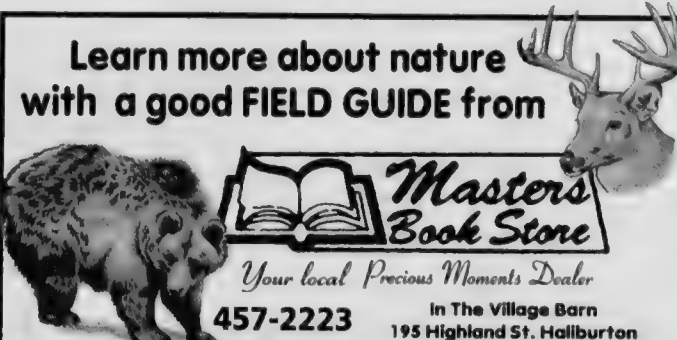
"Save your money," said Minden. "The murderer won't be that hard to find and I think you'll need the money to hire a good attorney."

Why does Minden suspect Mr. Slayne?

see answer pg. 53

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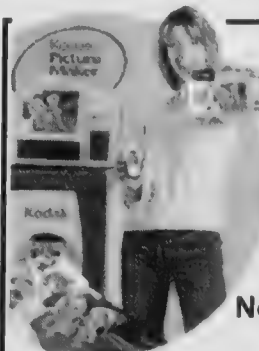
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Walking Tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest

Meet at the Trail kiosk, Fleming College parking lot - every
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Every Tuesday during the summer the Sculpture et al Committee is offering guided tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. The Sculpture Forest features fourteen sculptures by Canadian artists nestled along trails in Glebe Park and the campus of Fleming College.

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Trundling Along the White Trail

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Unity!

Funny how life is: the day I went to town to receive the writing award for the "The Great Pepper Miracle" I was to learn another lesson. It wasn't a new lesson, but it was miraculous in the way it brought profound depth to something I thought I'd already understood.

The day was hot and muggy, so we left Morgan, our Great Pyrenees, inside. But the wind changed and with it came a storm. Morgan, terrified of thunder, heard two claps nearby and bolted out the screen window desperate to get away. On our returned, after finding the torn screens, I donned my bug shirt and hiking boots and went out back while the others searched the shoreline by boat. Letting go of logic, I followed my instincts and found myself back where I first used the phrase with her: "I see Morgan, Morgan sees me. Morgan, come here."

But I sensed she couldn't come to me. The hot weather and electric skies had weakened her. So I tried something different: "I see Morgan. Morgan sees me. Morgan, go home!" A sense of peace came over me. It was like she'd heard me and was jolted out of her panic. Morgan knew the bush; she knew how to get home. She just needed the strength and idea to do so.

I continued to look for her – seeking signs that would lead me to her. But this was June and the bush was thick and thicketed. I could only traverse along the rocky ridges. After getting lost and found several times I realized I had to let go of my search and trust that all would be well. And then Woodsworth's words came to mind: "Nature never did betray the heart that loved her." I believed in the unity of all life, but these words drove it home.

I knew then that Mother Earth was going to look after my dog because I had looked after her. I picked up garbage along the trail and released saplings that were caught under fallen branches. I opened screen windows so flies can escape and helped turtles cross the road. I fed the birds and prayed for the water. Never did I do these things expecting a reward, I just did them because it was in

my heart to do so.

As I picked my way back through the overgrown trail, the song about the cat came to mind: "And the cat came back. I thought she was a goner, but the cat came back." And I knew Morgan would be coming home for sure. I didn't know what shape she'd be in, but at least she'd be home. My sense of loss was absorbed into the earth and I found myself smiling.

The feeling of certainty didn't spring from a sense of entitlement. I didn't feel entitled to Morgan's safe keeping because I looked after nature. That would be the ego talking. I just try to live on the left-hand path: the path of compassion, instinct and unity. That's where I find magic and joy. The ego's path is the right-hand path: one of power, rules and logic. I encounter a lot of struggle when I follow that way.

"Nature never did betray the heart that loved her." How I wish more people understood this concept – understood it in their bones.

Perhaps they'd think again before killing a tickling dragonfly, or maiming a pestering chipmunk, or beheading a toothy snake. Perhaps they'd think again before being careless with energy, or being unaware of their ecological footprint, or being disrespectful of each other. Perhaps they'd think again before making purchases,

or choosing their words or teaching their children.

We too are nature. But somehow we've forgotten this. We've forgotten how each one of our lives has impact on the earth and on each other.

Morgan came home: tired, thirsty and happy to see me. The miracle was: everything was the same, but it was different. In briefly losing Morgan, I found a greater sense of unity with all life.

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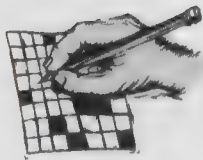
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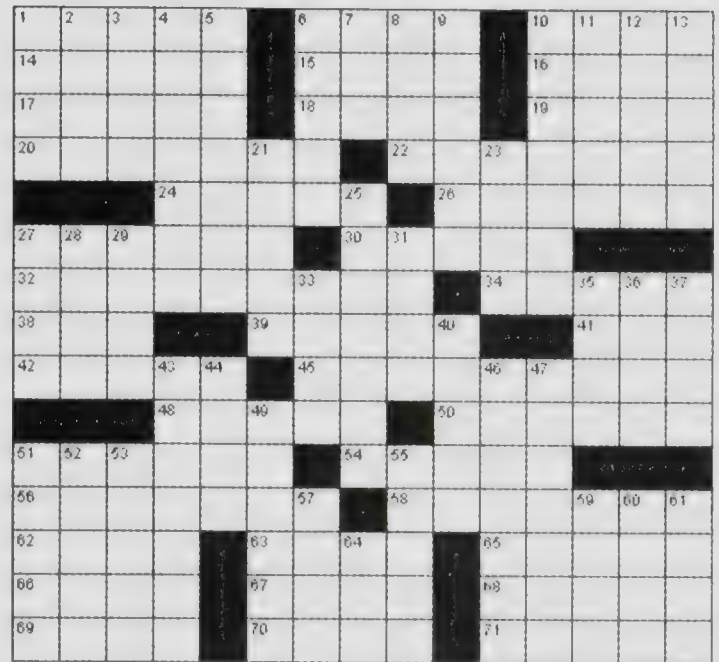
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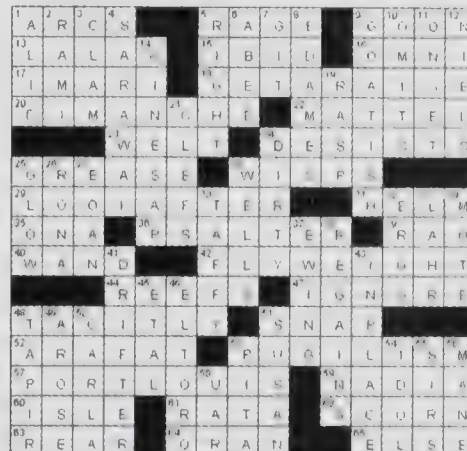
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- 6 Caribbean nation
- 10 Cartographer's products
- 14 German pistol
- 15 River of Flanders
- 16 City near Provo
- 17 "___ Kick out of You"
- 18 Chops, e.g.
- 19 Have a meal
- 20 French mineral water
- 22 "___ of Sunnybrook Farm"
- 24 Abrogate
- 26 Bacon serving
- 27 In league
- 30 "The best ___ to come"
- 32 Chicken breed
- 34 1983 Woody Allen film
- 38 "Treasure Island" monogram
- 39 Capital of China's Hubei province
- 41 "Born in the ___"
- 42 Affirmative answers
- 45 Heavenly
- 48 Boar features
- 50 Alcan Highway site
- 51 Capital once known as Salisbury
- 54 Satellite of Saturn
- 56 Wild asses
- 58 "The ___ Time" (Billy Joel hit)
- 62 ___ noire
- 63 Eight
- 65 Pace
- 66 Rabbit or Fox preceder
- 67 Book before Nehemiah
- 68 Bugs's foil
- 69 Lockmaker of note
- 70 Inanimate
- 71 Respected one

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- 1 Film segment
- 2 Enormous
- 3 "Ain't She Sweet?" composer
- 4 Prepare for a new career
- 5 Spent
- 6 Welsh Wales
- 7 Employ
- 8 Den denizen
- 9 It comes from the heart
- 10 Composer Mussorgsky
- 11 "If I Were ___ Man"
- 12 Change from a pound
- 13 Dirty political tactic
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- 23 Newport Folk Festival figure
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- 31 Enclose tightly
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- 35 Film director Bunuel
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- 37 Festive celebration
- 40 "Cool!"
- 43 Display stand
- 44 Positive
- 46 Biased
- 47 Hybrid fruit
- 49 Waited on
- 51 Pastime
- 52 End of ___
- 53 Honey badger
- 55 Homeric epic
- 57 Magnitude
- 59 Television award
- 60 WWI German admiral
- 61 Ripped
- 64 Levin or Gershwin



Answers to previous issue:



Oops... In our confused state of moving at the same time as trying to lay out our big long weekend edition (yes, we're certifiably crazy...) we left out the solution to last issue's crossword... sorry...!!

for solution to this issue's crossword, see page 50...



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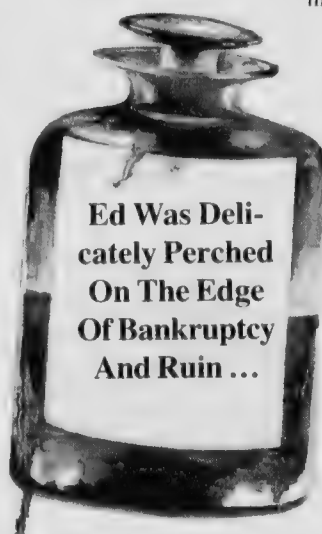
by Max Haines

Nasty Medicine: Doctors Heal Rather Than Kill, But Edmund Pommerais Was An Exception, As Max Haines Writes In Crime Flashback

I HAVE ALWAYS been a firm believer that one day a year should be set aside for mothers-in-law. Despite common belief, mothers-in-law, as a class, can be a fine group of ladies. Unfortunately, as individuals, they can be extremely annoying. What's even more exasperating, they are usually correct in their opinions.

Let's go back a few years across the big pond to meet Madame Dubizy and her future son-in-law, Edmund Pommerais, of Paris, France. We'll start with Edmund, just for fun.

Ed was a tall, handsome lad of 24 when he arrived on the Parisian scene in 1860. Like many freshly turned out doctors, our boy thought it would be commendable to heal those on the bottom rung of the economic ladder. Before you could say syringe, Dr. Pommerais had a huge practice of non-paying, poor, sick patients.



Lafayette.

When Ed found out that the Dubizy clan were loaded with francs, he decided to woo and wed Dubizy the younger. Despite the madame's open dislike for our Ed, he managed to court and finally marry her young daughter.

That's when Madame Dubizy showed her true colours. She fixed up her daughter's wealth so that Ed could not get his hands on any of it. That is, as long as Madame Dubizy lived. Ed made a mental note that it might not be that long.

Ed was a busy boy. Of necessity, he had to break the news of his marriage to Seraphine de Pauw and let her know their private horizontal arrangements would have to undergo something of an adjustment. Seraphine sobbed, but Ed assured her he would send her enough cash to keep the wolf from the door. To give Ed his due, he sent a few francs for a couple of months. Then he quit. Out of sight, out of mind.

Ed was putting out fires as fast as they broke out, but there was one blaze he couldn't quell. Those enormous debts kept piling up. Since he insisted his wife have the best clothing and jewelry, his marriage, rather than alleviating his precarious position, only served to add to it.

LACED HER WINE

That's when he decided to kill his mother-in-law. It wasn't that difficult. One evening Ed and the wife had dear Mama over for dinner. Ed liberally laced her favourite wine with poison. An hour after quaffing back half a litre, Mama felt ill. Not to worry. After all, her son-in-law was a doctor. Ed stayed with his stricken mother-in-law until dawn. Then he broke the sad news to his wife. Mama had departed this mortal coil.

Solicitous Ed comforted his wife, made all the funeral arrangements and signed the death certificate. He then got his grubby little paws on his mother-in-law's estate. The total amount conveniently wiped out Ed's enormous debts. Mama's death couldn't have been more timely.

Ed continued on his merry way. He gambled heavily on the stock market and lived lavishly. It was only a matter of months before he was once again

EXPENSIVE TASTES

This would have been just fine if the doctor hadn't had such expensive tastes. Ed was somewhat of a dandy when it came to clothing. He also maintained a lavishly furnished apartment and, in general, threw money around like it was going out of style.

As his debts rose, so did his longing for female companionship. Just when the doctor felt those old biological urges, who should come strolling into his clinic but Madame Seraphine de Pauw. The poorly dressed but attractive lady had a husband in dire need of Dr. Pommerais' skill. Ed was

more than willing to take on yet one more impoverished patient. Sadly, I must relate that despite doctor's loving care, Mr. de Pauw was carried away to his great reward after several months.

Now, Madame de Pauw was 10 years older than the doctor. Besides, she was encumbered with three small children, but as we all know, love or sex or whatever is blind. Madame de Pauw became Ed's mistress. Although deeply in debt, Ed managed to provide for her and the children.

Nothing wrong with all that, you might say, but darn it all, the bills kept mounting up. Ed was desperately in debt when, quite by chance, he met Madame Dubizy, who came complete with charming daughter. Ed did a double take. Dubizy was an old battle-axe, but the daughter was built like one of those sexy mannequins on display at Galleries



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over his head in debt. He attempted to borrow money through legitimate channels, but no bank would take a chance on him. Desperately, he tried money lenders, but they too wouldn't have any part of a man so deeply in the red.

At this juncture in Ed's life, who should write him a letter but Seraphine de Pauw. Seraphine could tear your heart out. She and her children lived in a hovel and were literally starving to death. She apologized for bothering Ed, but if there was anything he could do, it sure would be appreciated. Ed dropped in on his old flame. The situation was just as Seraphine had said. Ed produced 20 francs for food and became an instant hero to Seraphine and the children.

In the following days, Ed entered his old girlfriend's life. The flame, which had diminished over the years, once more burned brightly. Seraphine figured her lover was loaded. Quite the opposite was true. Ed was delicately perched on the edge of bankruptcy and ruin. He did, however, have a diabolical plan.

He persuaded Seraphine to take out an insurance policy on her life. The face value was the equivalent of \$150,000, a magnificent sum in the mid-19th century. Ed would pay the first year's premium. Seraphine would then fake illness and call in her doctor, namely Edmund Pommerais. Ed would inform the insurance boys that their policy holder would be occupying a plot at the local cemetery within 12 months. Cunning Ed told Seraphine that the insurance company would offer her a cash settlement in order to avoid paying off the higher amount on her death. Ed explained that once they got their hands on the settlement money, they would be able to continue their relationship in style.

Seraphine de Pauw looked at the handsome young doctor who had re-entered her life like Prince Charming. She would do anything he asked. When Ed explained that he might have to give her some nasty medicine, which would make her feel slightly ill for a few days, she understood. After all, another doctor might be called in and it would be necessary to deceive him. Naturally, Ed was the beneficiary on the policy. To be on the safe side, he had Seraphine sign a will leaving everything to him. The poor woman had no idea what she was signing.

Ed's diabolical plot was put into motion. He scraped up the money to pay the first year's premium. Seraphine purchased the life insurance policy. After waiting a few months, she pretended to faint in front of neighbours in her tenement building. The rumour spread that she was in failing health. Finally, after one particular fainting spell, a neighbour called the doctor. Quick as a bunny, Ed was on the scene. He gave his patient some medicine,

which contained small quantities of poison.

In the following days, neighbours visited. No question about it, Seraphine was seriously ill. Each day, Dr. Pommerais made a house call. Nothing seemed to help.

While Seraphine suffered, she firmly believed that her discomfort would soon be over and yield her a fortune. During a visit from her sister, Madame Ritter, Seraphine confided that her sickness was a sham. She told her sister the entire scheme. The story was so convincing, Madame Ritter believed it and told no one.



DIED IN AGONY

On Nov. 17, 1863, Seraphine de Pauw died in agony. A neighbour called Dr. Pommerais. The doctor was at his lover's side during her final moments.

Ed wasn't a patient man. He was just itching to get his hands on that insurance money. He waited a week. On the day after Seraphine's funeral, he applied for the payoff. The insurance company acknowledged the claim and were about to issue a cheque, when who should show up but Madame Ritter with her unusual story.

Well, folks, the fat was in the fire. Seraphine de Pauw's body was exhumed and found to contain large quantities of digitaline. Ed was arrested and taken into custody. Madame Dubizy's body was also exhumed, but the exact cause of death could

not be found.

Dr. Edmund Pommerais stood trial for murder and was executed for his crime. He vehemently protested his innocence to the end.

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Questions - Krenar's Vineyard. Pgs 34 & 35

1. What is the brand new luxurious cottage by the lake named?
2. What are some of the entrees influenced by?
3. What are their summer hours?

Questions - Southwind Motel - Pg 10.

1. What did Dave & Pat own for 20 years?
2. What is unique about one of their cottages?
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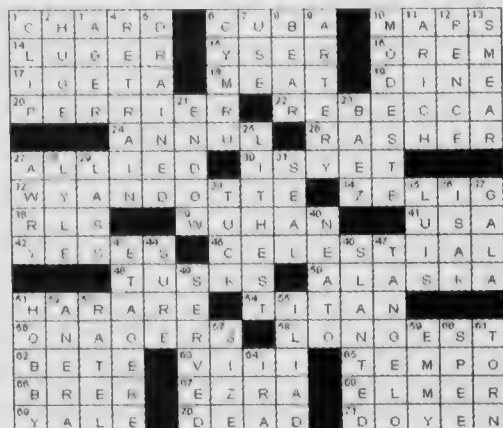
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The winner of last month's draw for Pole Position Kartways & Marks Chinese Restaurant is April Russell of Haliburton

His paddle end is longer
Her hair is all black
Crease from her neckline is missing
His teeth are gone
Pattern on his shirt gone
The end of her paddle is smaller
Water ripple missing from front of kayak
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Paddle handle different colour (guy's)
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Spot the differences answers.. from pg. 14



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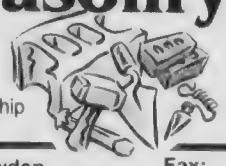

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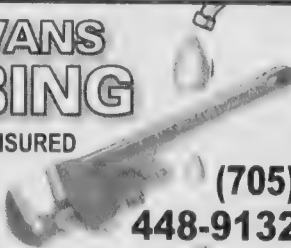


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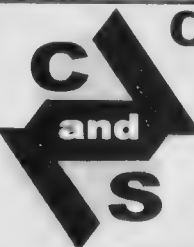
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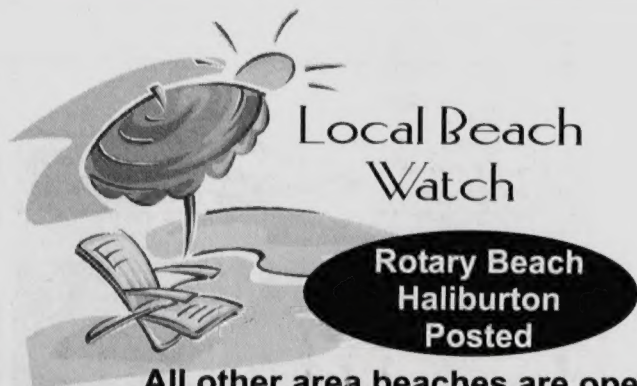
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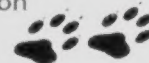
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Wednesday August 17 from 7:30 p.m. – 10 p.m. at the Frost Centre (South of Dorset – Location is Subject to Change)

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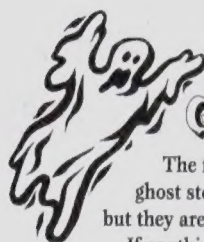
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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

Here is an interesting Ghost tale about the allure and mystery of the Screaming Tunnel in Niagara Falls that has enthralled so many.

Here's how the legend goes... if you light a wooden match while standing in the middle of the tunnel, you'll hear a shrilling scream and your match will immediately blow out.

This particular legend takes place over a century ago when a deadly fire raged through an old farmhouse that stood just behind the south side of the tunnel. "On that fateful night, the air was shattered by a young girl's wretched screams as she emerged running from the fire's eerie glow. Her clothing engulfed in flames, she fled into the tunnel in a futile attempt to extinguish her burning garments. Collapsing to the floor, she died alone in its depths."

There are other versions of this story, but the above has basically been derived and deduced from all of the stories. Other accounts say that the girl was set ablaze by her mentally unbalanced father in the tunnel when he learned that his wife won custody of the children during an intense divorce battle. Another story reports that a young girl was raped inside the tunnel and her body was burned to cover the evidence.

Another interesting tidbit of information is that The Screaming Tunnel was used for a scene in the 1983 movie, "The Dead Zone" with Christopher Walken.

The Screaming Tunnel is located on Warner Road, which is just off of Garner Road.



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Million Dollar View



Wow you have to see this one! - Big lake view. Several areas to sit and enjoy the view and sunsets. Prime shoreline of Kennisis Lake. Privacy & great swimming. 3 bdrm cottage, den, open LR/DR. Vaulted pine ceiling.

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Pine Lake



Custom 4 bdrm home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living space, pine cathedral ceilings, 2 - 4 pc baths and a finished bsmt has family rm with possible games rm. Access to a 3 lake chain and ground source heat with central air, 2 car garage and paved drive.

\$329,900.00

Bitter Lake



Very nice & private setting off year round municipal. Rd with sand beach, great for swimming, on gently sloping lot. Lots of decks & large deck at the lake with good view. Open pine cathedral ceiling over living room area with many new upgrades. 1100 sq ft on nicely treed 0.95 acre lot with waterfront.

\$324,900.00

Imagine this view



Winterized Viceroy cottage sits on north shore of Kennisis Lake. Newer septic and deck. Very private. Stone walkway to lake. Deep water for great swimming. Asking **\$319,000.00**

Little Kennisis



Little Kennisis - Three bedroom cottage. Open concept living room/dining room with cathedral ceilings, 10' x 30' deck and new septic. Deep water shore with deck at waters edge. **\$269,000.00**

Grace River Access



Unique home w/ sunken LR, floor to ceiling stone frpl, open concept, lg gazebo. 2 baths, jacuzzi, ceramic & hardwood. Wood blinds & unique lighting fixtures. Access to Grace & Dark Lake right across the street. Home security system 12x12 shed, full bunkie, Yr rd road, close to town. Great as permanent home or cottage. **\$189,000.00**

Minden



Beautiful 3 bedroom, side split, brick home in Minden. Town water & sewer, large rec room and family room. Dining room walkout to deck overlooking meadow. **\$189,000.00**

Kennisis Lake



See this great building lot. Several building sites offering spectacular views of Kennisis Lake. Absolute privacy on this 8 acre property. 800 ft shore line varies with flat rock, sand pockets, larger rock sections and a point. Sunsets come across the point and set on the opposite shore. This rare large property is being offered at **\$575,000.00**

Paddy's Bay



Newly developed waterfront lot on quite Paddy's Bay with boat access to Kennisis Lake, hydro available. Lot is well forested, natural shoreline with sand beach. Driveway in. 75.5' x 3.2 acres **\$189,900.00**

Paddy's Bay



Nicely treed building lot on the shores of Paddy's Bay. Save dollars, easy access and easy to build on. Paddy's Bay has a sand bottom for good swimming. Connects to Kennisis Lake for a 2 lake chain of boating. **\$179,000.00**

50 Acres Near Minden



50 acres, hardwood, mostly maple bush. Ideal for maple syrup. Fairly high land. Very private. Abundance of wildlife, good hunting (if desired). Hydro and well put in 15 years ago. Vendor will consider holding a mortgage. **\$79,900.00**

Vacant Property

Gelert Road
There is lots you could do here with the trails, mixed bush, total privacy and level. It would be a great retreat, hunting grounds, and 4 wheeling or build a family compound. Oh did I mention that this property is 100 acres.
Close to Minden or Kinmount. **\$89,000.00**

North Shore Road
Check out this affordable building lot. Over half an acre, level and treed for privacy. Year round municipal road close to 3 lake chain, golfing and shopping. Driveway in with partial cleared area to build your home or use for a gateway. Old well on property (not warranted but maybe of use). **\$19,500.00**

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